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verse Staff Writer

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Provo, Utah

Friday's Show Features Stars, Stardust, Acts

Selections from "Star Dust
Revue," a variety show, will be
presented by the Program Bu-
reau at Friday's student assem-
bly.

THE PROGRAM is typical of
the kind of entertainment Pro-
gram Bureau members share
with others through their travel-
ing shows.

Opening number with a theme
of dreams, stars and stardust will
feature the Brighamette dance
group, soloists and vocal groups,
including the Hi-Belles trio, con-
sisting of Jean Miller, Jerri Ol-
son and Tuila Helstrom. Jerri
will sing a solo later in the show.

Master of ceremonies Jim
Hawls will sprinkle stardust with
his music and humor.

CONTRIBUTING tunes to the
show will be the Twin Timers,
Odell and Oniel Miner from
Fairview, Sanpete County, and
the Dalley twins, Joan and Jean
from Ontario, Calif.

Dance music will be played by
the Y-Knights led by Tom Moon.
Recording star Bill Sego, who
recently made two records for
Nor-va-Jak, is next on the pro-
gram. One of them, "Come
Along Dolly," is his own com-
position.



STAR DUSTERS—Rehearsing for Friday's "Star Dust Revue" are the Twin Timers, Odell and Oniel Miner, Jean and Joan Dalley. The assembly is being produced by the BYU Program Bureau, directed by Janie Thompson.

Educators Discuss University Types

by Rita Wheeler
Universe Campus Editor

Similarities and differences in
Protestant, state and LDS uni-
versities were discussed in last
night's Phi Delta Kappa meeting.

DR. M. C. Ballenger, academic
vice president of Westminster
College; DR. Paul Hodson, busi-
ness vice president of the Uni-
versity of Utah; and DR. John
Bernard, administrative assis-
tant to the president at Brigham
Young University, were the pan-
el members.

DR. BALLENGER listed six
functions of the Protestant uni-
versity in his presentation. They
are (1) to bear the load num-
erically, (2) to contribute to the
multiple nature of higher educa-
tion in the United States, (3)
to educate leaders, (4) to advo-
cate liberal education, (5) to
serve as a mixing bowl for educa-
tion and religion and (6) to pro-
vide a "particular" kind of
education—Christian higher educa-
tion.

DR. Ballenger advocated the
"demolishing of walls between
the laboratory and the sanctu-
ary."

DR. PAUL Hodson, on the
other hand, described assign-

ments of the state university. He
listed them as (1) to provide
education for all who meet ad-
mittance standard and who want
to come, (2) to be acquainted
with the needs of the public and
be responsible for them and (3)
to fulfill the singular responsi-
bility of the state.

IN DISCUSSING the LDS uni-
versity, DR. Bernard coined the
phrase "spiritual monism" and
said that there should be no sepa-
ration of knowledge—that all
truth and knowledge in the
world "is under the direction of
God," and that BYU "radiates

should "take the bold step" in
eliminating the "Hunger Cur-
tain" between the North and
South hemispheres.

In his speech he lashed out at
religion teachers who teach "by
rote" and "drown with memori-
sation," at teachers who scoff at
LDS values and who pay "nomi-
nal attention to that which the
university publicly espouses" and
at students who overempha-
size social activity and give only
lip service to education.



Dr. John T. Bernhard . . . participates on BYU panel.

Dean Lloyd Sets Sounding Board

The Dean of Students Soun-
ding Board will be held Thurs-
day at 4:10 p.m. in 2201 Smith
Family Living Center.

Any member of the student-
body or faculty may attend to
discuss university problems,
reports Dean Wesley P. Lloyd.

FBI Cracks Mysterious Gulf Crash

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 21 (UPI)
—The investigation into the
mysterious crash of an airliner
in the Gulf of Mexico with a
loss of 42 lives was cracked wide
open today with the arrest by
the FBI of an ex-convict listed
as one of the victims.

Robert V. Spears, 64, a self-
styled doctor wanted in Los An-
geles on an abortion charge, was
nabbed by federal agents late
yesterday when he dashed into
a waiting taxi after checking out
of a lavish motel hideout.

SPEARS' ARREST strength-
ened the possibility of a link be-
tween the gulf crash last Nov.
16 and the Jan. 6 crash of a New
York to Miami airliner near Bo-
livia, N. C., with a loss of 34
lives.

Julian Frank, 32, a New York
attorney, is suspected of carry-
ing a bomb aboard the Miami
flight in an effort to defraud in-
surance companies out of nearly
one million dollars.

SPEARS IS suspected of hav-
ing tricked an old acquaintance,
William Allen Taylor, 58, of
Tampa, Fla., into boarding the
ill-fated Tampa to New Orleans
flight in an effort to collect
\$100,000 in insurance.

Both men named their wives
as beneficiaries.

Spears was linked to Frank by
Donald Loomis, 50, Spears' co-
defendant in the Los Angeles
abortion case. Loomis told inves-
tigators when he and Spears
were arrested last July that
Spears told him Frank was his
attorney. He quoted Spears as
saying: "I think I'd better call
my attorney in New York, Julian
Frank."

Spears also is reported to have
admitted to the FBI at the time
of his arrest yesterday that he
knew Frank, but only as just
another New York attorney.

Tour of Misery . . . Elder Sill Describes Hell, Points Out Voluntary Entry

by Lou Van Dam
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Sterling W. Sill, Wednesday's devotional speaker,
gave a travelogue description of hell based on references found
in literature and the Scriptures.

"JUDGING FROM the past," commented Elder Sill,
"there will be few people who will get out of this world alive." People do have a choice of where they go after death, he said, and added that he was "motivated most effectively by things I'm trying to avoid."

Elder Sill is an assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

HELL IS A "divine institution," reminded Elder Sill. "It was not established by Satan, but by God, as a part of the irrevocable law of the harvest," he continued.

Throughout his talk, Elder Sill referred to Dante's "Divine Comedy" and its vivid description of hell and its occupants.

"NO ONE IS SENT to hell; you choose to go," he emphasized. He then referred to some of the comments of Dante's characters concerning why they were in hell. One said, "My years were intent on earthly things; I never looked to heaven."

"Justice holds us captive here," said another. A third ex-
cused himself with "Not what I did, but what I failed to do."

ELDER SILL RECOMMENDED that students "develop the ability to understand in advance and take this imaginary journey."

This, he implied, might keep some from hell's punishment. He also reviewed other results of the final judgment. He noted that "We don't like to talk about repentance, but some day it will seem good to us." Elder Sill then asked, "How are you going to repent of a celestial or terrestrial body?"

THE CELESTIAL KINGDOM is the "purpose for which we live," he concluded.

The Stagline

by Howard Hill



As mentioned in this column before, the maximum number of students allowed in a social unit is 60. Come the end of rush there will probably be many discouraged students who did not get accepted into a unit.

MATTER OF FACT there were some discouraged students who didn't receive any bids following openhouses. However, it is impossible for the units to include everybody in rush.

This is one of the criticisms of the system used at BYU. The total 17 units, nine women's and 8 men's, are unable to handle all those signing up for rush with the maximum of 60 overshadowing them.

HOWEVER, HAVE you ever thought what a social unit would be over 60? It would be an unmanageable group of students who wouldn't be able to function as successfully as they do with 60 and under. Many fraternities and sororities at other colleges and universities have less than 60.

The way to solve the problem is to start new social units. How do you think the other units on campus started? A group of fellows or girls got together, planned a program, and worked toward it.

IT'S NO EASY task to start a social unit. You have to be sure of a certain number of members so you at least will have some money to get going. Starting a unit isn't something you can jump into. Your plans have to be laid out carefully. But 17 other units did it.

BOB THOMAS, PROVO businessman, is the new Saxton off-campus sponsor. Ivan J. Barrett of the religion department remains as the on-campus sponsor . . . Brigadiers have new athletic jackets.

Val Myrie and Vikings are first and second in intramural social unit standings as far as total points are concerned.

Brieker Bob Dyer won both the tennis singles championship and the ping-pong title, Vikings R. Brown and Ron Lintfort won the horseshoes singles and handball singles respectively. Saxton Rod Gardiner won the badminton singles tournament, and Doug Turner, also a Saxton, took first place in the "Turkey Trot," which is the annual cross country race.

Val Myrie president Dave won the second flight golf championship.

In team sports Vikings won the volleyball tourney, and Tau Sigma took football honors.

QUOTEABLE QUOTE

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(Reader's Digest)

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p.m. in Wymount Chap-
el. Radio Club openhouse
p.m. in the Joseph Smith
Hall will speak and give
an introduction to the
club.



HELPFUL HINTS—Mrs. Florence Beck shows Judy Lewther a quick way to prepare leftovers. The Homemaking Education Dept. maintains two centers with special instructors to help coeds plan meals, prepare leftovers and help them with their sewing.

Officers Elected...

Engineer Society Formed on Campus

A joint engineering society for all freshmen and sophomore engineering students has been formed at Brigham Young University.

The following officers were elected at the first meeting: Van Schultz, chairman; Harry Lyman, vice chairman in charge of activity; John Tippets, vice chairman in charge of activity and engineering Week; Gary Argyle, vice chairman in charge of publicity and Charles Allen, secretary-treasurer.

Home Ec Consultant Service In Halls Open to Aid Coeds

by Jerri Smith,
Universe Society Writer

After a delicious roast dinner, Tom looks at Mary, in the dress she has made herself, slipped a diamond ring on her left hand, and they live happily ever after in Wymount Village.

DAUGHTER Susie, just home from her first year at Brigham Young University, insists on marketing, planning and cooking a meal for the family. Knowing Susie took no home economic courses, Mother faints.

These are examples, if slightly far-fetched, of the results of free homemaking help available to BYU coeds six days a week.

"THE Home Economics Consultant Service has grown so much from its beginning in 1953 that it requires two centers," said Mrs. Helen Wakefield, trained home economist, but the problem now is getting 1500 girls to realize such services are here for them."

Mrs. Wakefield is one of four "special instructors," all trained home economists, provided by the Homemaking Education Dept. of the College of Family Living. The other three consultants are Mrs. Florence Beck, Mrs. Betty Jo Donnell, and Mrs. Irene Tomson.

BESIDES personnel, the Home-

making Education Dept. provides the twice monthly demonstrations given by the Consultant Service, while Housing provides all facilities used including each center's seven sewing machines.

The two consultation centers are located in Heritage Halls No. 8 (Rogers) and No. 13 (Snow). Both centers are open every weekday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., while Snow Hall is open from 8 to 9:30 p.m. each evening and Rogers Hall is open all day Saturdays.

"Besides having a trained consultant available to help with sewing problems, whether 'starting from scratch,' mending, altering or remodeling," said Mrs. Wakefield, "girls can learn time-saving, money-saving methods of feeding a family nutritionally at out demonstrations every two weeks."

TEEN-TIME

Teen-ager: a gawky-talkie.
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Redskins, Cats to Renew Big Game Hoop Rivalry

by Marilyn Curtis
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars, high in the current Skyline standings with a 2-1 record, meet the Redskins in Salt Lake City Friday night at 8 p.m.

UTAH HAS for a long time been a No. 1 Cougar rival and the game will be one of the season's highlights for both clubs. In previous games the Redskins have triumphed 47 times with BYU close behind with 46 victories to their credit. The Utes are the only team in the league with a winning record against the Cats.

In conference play the Cats have shown surprising force coming up with victories over Montana U, 63-36, and last week end over Wyoming, 73-51.

THE COUGARS have a squad of fine shooters paced by Dave Eastis, Gary Earnest, and Valoy Eaton. Eastis, the hooking center, put in 24 points against CSU and 23 in the win over Wyoming. Mark Miller, who has recently taken over a forward spot, dunked 23 points in the Cowboy game.

Statistics show the Cat weakness to be scoring on the guard line. Last weekend's play saw five guards in action with a total of 11 points between them.

In league play this season Brigham Young leads in defense. The Cougars also lead in the best individual marksmen.

The Cougar defense has held opponents to an average of 54.3 points per game. Miller leads the shooters with a 64.0 per cent and the Cats as a team are shooting at 42.5 per cent.

UTAH'S offense has averaged 81.5 points per game this season, as they lead the league in this field.

Last year the Redskins barely scraped by the fighting Cougars with a 76-74 score once and won decisively 70-58.

Utah has seven returning lettermen this year plus the services of sophomore Bill McGill, who as a freshman averaged 26.3 points per game, and who has been a strong power in all their games this season.

OTHER STRONG players in the tribe are Allen Holmes, a transfer from Weber College, and Gary Chestang, who was last year's leading rebounder with 206 take downs and leading scorer with 296 points.

This season the Redskin's conference record stands at 4-1. The Utes are second in look standings.

Their wins have been over New Mexico, Montana and Denver. Utah's lone Skyline loss was to Utah State.

Begin Second Season . . .

Gymnasts Swing to Colorado

BYU's gymnastics team swings into its second season of intercollegiate competition today when it meets Denver University at Denver.

LAST SEASON the Cougar club won one match in their first attempt at outside competition. The Cats dominated Stanford.

The traveling team for the gymnasts will include nine men. Three letter winners from last season are back to bolster the forces. Jay Markham, Phil Shurtliff and LeMoine DuPaix are the monogram winners back this season.

The traveling squad is made up of six sophomores, one junior and two seniors. This year the



PERFECT TRIBUTE — Coach Stan Watts could win his 200th game at BYU against arch rival Utah in Salt Lake Friday.

squad is coached by graduate student Rudy Moe.

OTHER MEN on this year's squad are Steve Pratt, Lonnie Lambson, Jerry Ostergaard, Lynn Bjorkman, Ted Potter and Marc Nielsen.

The Denver encounter is the first of a series of three dual meets on a road trip that will take the Cougars to Colorado State and the Air Force Academy this weekend.

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Kittens Regroup For After Loss to Weber

by Kent Morrison
Universe Sports Writer

"We practiced against the full-court press all last week but that's what beat us. Typical freshman mistakes."

THIS WAS the comment of Coach Pete Witbeck this week as he pondered last Saturday's loss to Weber.

The Kittens are working hard on this and other fundamentals this week as they grid for Friday's game with the Utah Papooses in Salt Lake and Saturday's encounter with Mesa College at Grand Junction Colo.

THE FROSH have a 2-2 win-loss record after splitting a twin bill last weekend. They wallowed Dugway 112-60 but dropped a close contest to Weber, 71-67, after leading as much as 14 points.

The Papooses have a 1-2 record this season. They beat Hill AFB, then lost two games to a good Utah State frosh club.

WITBECK and his squad would like very much to add a third loss to the Utah record. Last year's BYU frosh failed in three attempts to topple the Papooses and their flashy center, Billy "the Hill" McGill.

Sharp-shooting Jim Kehon is the Kittens' leading scorer after

four games with 76 points and 19 point average per game also leads in field goals.

THREE OTHER tracers in the doubt Ron Steinke has a 16. Bruce Burton has 10. Kirby McMaster has 9.

Gary Batchelor, in the back" of the club, Brown, who has been center, each have a per game.

BROWN, A 6'5", 200-pounder, who played end on football squad, has been team with some fine-

and improved shooting. Of those who have played, Batchelor is leading free-throw all-

centage-wise, with 74 per cent for 70 per cent. is second with 5 of 7.

McMaster, who scored a talent for drawing with 23, has connected them for 65 per cent.

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